

# Tory feud could create new party

OTTAWA (CP) — A cabinet minister has warned that the feud between former leaders Robert Stanfield and John Diefenbaker could lead to formation of a new political party that would include former Liberal cabinet ministers.

Gordon Churchill, faithful supporter of Diefenbaker in the years he was prime minister, criticized Stanfield for what he called attempting to muzzle Diefenbaker.

He was referring to a recent statement by

Stanfield that Diefenbaker should stop criticizing Joe Clark, present leader of the party. Diefenbaker rejected Stanfield's remarks.

Churchill joins the feud just a month before the party is to hold its annual convention in Quebec City to put together policies designed to show that it can form the next government of Canada.

The only declared candidate for the presidency of the party is Robert Coates, MP for Cumberland-Colchester North and long a

supporter of Diefenbaker. Churchill, minister of industry, trade and commerce, veterans affairs and defence in Diefenbaker cabinets from 1957 to 1963, warned that attempts may be made to drum Diefenbaker out of the party.

**MAY PUT MOTION**

The former Winnipeg South Centre MP said Stanfield may put a motion in caucus or at the Quebec convention. The caucus is holding a three-day pre-Parliament session in Vancouver this week.

"The consequences would be interesting for if that happened the way would be open for the formation of a new party competent to deal

with the present crisis of Confederation under the able and experienced sponsorship of John Diefenbaker and John Turner.

"Jim Richardson will be watching and thousands of people would be attracted to the prospect."

Turner was finance

minister in the Trudeau Liberal cabinet until he resigned in a dispute over financial policy two years ago. James Richardson was

defence minister until a year ago when he resigned over use of the French language.



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**Weather**

An offshore low pressure area will give northwest B.C. moist, cloudy onshore flow conditions for the next few days. Cloudy with showers today with a high of six degrees, tonight's low, four degrees.

## Supertankers will steam through crowded straits

VANCOUVER (CP) — The West Coast oil ports inquiry was told Monday that oil tankers to and from Cherry Point, Wash., must thread their way through hundreds of small fishing boats in the Strait of Juan de Fuca during the height of the fishing season.

Captain W. S. G. Morrison, chief of the federal transport department's nautical division said the Canadian side of the strait has a heavy concentration of small fishing craft—about 150 during the day and up to 450 at night.

The inquiry, headed by Dr. Andrew Thompson, spent Monday examining Canadian maritime laws governing ship movement east of Guard still is negotiating with the owners of a tanker that spilled 200 tons of oil into Alert Bay on north Vancouver Island in January, 1973. The Irish Stardust was charged with violating the anti-pollution regulations of the Canada Shipping Act.

He said to prevent such occurrences the Coast Guards compiling profiles of tankers that visit Canadian ports. Those with previous inspection problems would be boarded more often than tankers with clean records, Buchanan said.

Also testifying Monday were Trevor Bishop, a Montreal lawyer specializing in maritime law; B.A. Heskin, of the federal government's environmental protection service; and Forbes Boyd, a fisheries department of-

ficial responsible for protecting fish habitat. Bishop outlined laws regulating the movement of ships through Canadian waters and the use of harbors, while Heskin and Boyd

explained the operations of their departments in the prevention of harm to aquatic life.

The inquiry into the impact of an oil port on the west coast continues today.

## Fox blocks RCMP data

MONTREAL (CP) — Solicitor-General Francis Fox is trying to impose federal "tutelage" on a provincial commission of inquiry into an illegal police break-in at a left-wing news agency in October, 1972, a commission lawyer said Tuesday.

Michel Decary was criticizing Fox's decision to block the production of certain RCMP documents relating generally to the break-in, but considered top secret by Fox on national security grounds.

Decary argued at the commission hearing that Fox was infringing on Quebec's jurisdiction over the administration of justice by basing his decision on federal rather than provincial law.

In two affidavits to the commission, Fox said the production of certain RCMP files would "automatically lead to the disclosure" of information relating directly to current investigations conducted by the Mounties' security and intelligence branch.

It would also "reveal with a certain degree of

precision" the security branch's sources of information, methods of information gathering and the personnel assigned to specific investigations, the affidavit said.

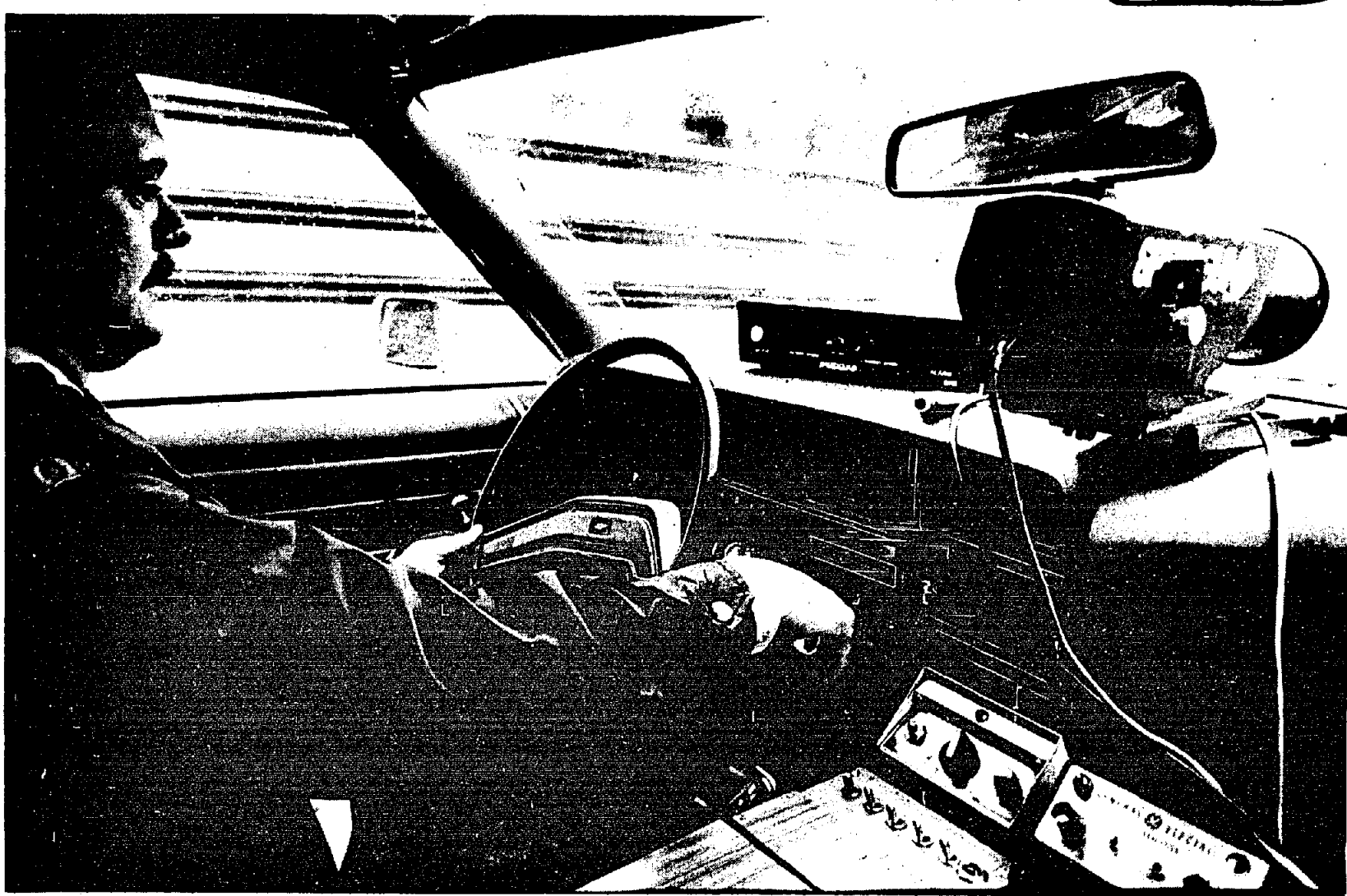
Decary said the problem is that only the solicitor-general is aware of the contents of a "sealed envelope" in Ottawa, mentioned in one affidavit, which contains an unspecified number of RCMP documents pertaining to the raid.

This gives Fox a "carte blanche" to withhold any documents he wants, he added.

The procedural debate over Fox's move took most of the first day of public hearings into the break-in and forced Keable to delay testimony by about five witnesses.

**TINGED WITH HINTS**

The arguments of Decary and lawyer Michel Robert, representing the solicitor-general at the hearings, were tinged with hints of a federal-provincial dispute over the commission's right to look into RCMP operating procedures.



Striking fear into the hearts of speeding motorists is Cst. Terry McFadyen, who patrols from Smithers to Prince Rupert for the Terrace RCMP's highway patrol division. The new instrument on the dashboard catches speeders by radar even when the patrol car is moving. McFadyen says

the highway patrol officers give out between 80 and 100 tickets a week, but the real benefit of the new radar is that it allows RCMP to come out of hiding and exert a visible presence patrolling speeders on the road.

St. John's can't do it

## First aid move rapped

HERALD STAFF

First aid instructors locally were provoked by the recent provincial announcement that industrial first aid training would come only under the jurisdiction of St. John Ambulance.

Ron Harris, a first aid instructor in Terrace, said he is concerned about the decision because there is no St. John group in Terrace and many people who want their first aid ticket will be forced to go without.

Industrial first aid was being taught at Northwest Community College, Harris said, but the college has not

been requested to continue the course, which leaves some 50 persons without access to industrial first aid training.

Harris said the situation will also hurt Prince Rupert. He referred to a letter which appeared in the Prince Rupert Daily News written by a first aid instructor in that city.

The Prince Rupert instructor, Ray Mitchell, said the take-over of the courses "reeks of mediocrity and inefficiency."

He pointed out that St. John Ambulance has contracted with the department of education for almost \$5 million to administer the industrial first aid training, while the Worker's Compensation Board will continue to dictate the course content as well as examinations and certificates.

St. John Ambulance has no industrial first aid instructors nor any responsibility or power to train any, Mitchell stated.

In effect, St. John Ambulance will merely be subcontracting with industrial first aid instructors to teach the course, he claimed.

Mitchell disagreed with a statement made by a St. John executive director that it was the aim of the group to provide the best possible course at the lowest cost.

Mitchell stated this translates into the following "chronic problems."

A constant failure of teaching equipment to arrive when needed; When equipment did arrive there was never enough;

Often the equipment sent was worn out and useless for effective teaching.

In the final analysis the only worthy consideration should be how best and most effectively to produce skilled first aid attendants, Mitchell stated.

The Prince Rupert instructor also condemned the two-week crash course suggested by the St. John woker. This approach has been tried before, Mitchell said, with a 70 per cent failure rate.

Mitchell asked for union support in the matter stating that while most first aid attendants are earning union wages, instructors are now being told they must teach for less than minimum wage.

## Courts can't kill Skagit floods-- up to politicians

VANCOUVER (CP) — It is unlikely the proposed raising of Ross Dam, which would flood almost 5,000 acres of the Skagit Valley straddling the Canadian-American border, can be killed in the courts, Canadian opponents to the project said Monday.

"We look to the political process for achievement of a long-term solution," Ken Farquharson, spokesman for Run Out Skagit Spoilers (ROSS), told a news conference.

Farquharson said the upcoming mayoral election in

Seattle has created some optimism among project opponents that a compromise can be reached.

"We believe the new mayor will be open to a within the first six months of his term," said Farquharson. "As a result we are lobbying strongly in Victoria and Ottawa to secure a settlement in that period."

He suggested British Columbia could sell power to Seattle at a cost comparable to the cost of power from the dam if it was raised 27 metres. In return,

Seattle could give up forever the right to raise the dam.

ROSS environmentalist Dave Brousson said if a negotiated settlement is not forthcoming in the next six months, opposition to the project could occupy the courts for several years.

He said opposition to the flooding, proposed by Seattle City Light Co., has reached the critical point.

"Ottawa has twice passed motions against raising the Ross Dam and the Americans are well aware of this," he said.

Meanwhile, he said ROSS attorney Bruce Terris is preparing arguments to present the case of the Canadian intervenors to the U.S. Court of Appeal in Washington, D.C.

## Swan-saver saved herself

BELLA COOLA, B.C. (CP) — Ethel Edwards, 73, who with her husband Ralph saved trumpeter swans from extinction in the Anarko valley during the 1930s, has been saved herself from an eviction notice by donations from all over the province.

Landlord Harold Frostrup of Surrey, B.C., served an eviction notice on the widow because she was four months in arrears on her \$200-a-month rent.

Frostrup said he served the notice reluctantly, but was concerned about damage to the property from Mrs. Edwards' 13 cows, some of which are descendants of the ones she and her husband owned during their efforts to save the swans.

Delta pilot Bill Harkley said Tuesday that a trust fund he set up for Mrs. Edwards now stands at \$1,400—\$1,000 from a single anonymous Vancouver donor.

Harkley said the gifts have come from all over the province and are enough to tide over Mrs. Edwards and her cows through the winter.

## Accidental but unnatural deaths found in climb

Two American archeologists who plunged 250 feet down a rock face about 40 miles west of here last August died of unnatural and accidental causes, Cononer Harry Smith has found.

The corner said Howard Thomas Vaum, 21, of Trumble Conn., and Daniel

Warren Krause of San Jose, Calif., dies for injuries received in the fall while working on a mountain. The bodies were found Aug. 31 by RCMP who were notified by Okanagan Helicopters which flew in to drop supplies.

The two are believed to have died Aug. 8, the last date

of entry in their diary. The bodies were found about 10 feet apart at the bottom of a steep rock face. RCMP said the two were not equipped for climbing in that area.

After investigating the scene, police said it appeared the two were walking back to their base camp and had to climb the face along the route.

Perplexed Anglos couldn't start fight

## Gallic charm aids Rene inschool fight

MONTREAL (CP) — It had been billed as the first not a triff on b n Premier Rene Levesque and Englishspeaking parents since adoption of Quebec's Charter of the French Language in August.

But the anticipated shouting matches didn't materialize as Levesque turned on his vaunted charm and muffled the guns before they fired in a two-hour question-and-answer session Monday night at an English-language school in his home riding of Tallon. Although Levesque

received polite applause at the start and finish of the evening, and the tone of dialogue was civil and even cordial, many of the 400 parents who showed up seemed somewhat perplexed as they filed out of the auditorium.

A demure-looking, middle-aged lady shocked her friends slightly—but seemed to mirror their sentiments—when she said: "He's a great politician. He shoots a lot of s—."

It was clear from the beginning that Levesque was not going to be drawn into a fight.

**ATTACKS MINISTER**

Andrew Miller, president of the school's parents committee, embellished his introductory speech with such remarks as: "We expect just and equitable treatment from your government, not the vengeance and vindictiveness that we perceive in the inane ramblings of Dr. (Camille) Laurin and a few of your other ministers."

The premier, chain-smoking as he sat with Miller on a speaker's platform backed by a huge

Canadian flag, didn't flinch at the reference to the c d e v a l t o b m e minister who drafted the new language legislation.

Similarly, he maintained his cool when Miller announced that "come hell or high water," the English-speaking community would defend its "Godgiven rights."

If that meant disobeying the language law, replied Levesque: "Well, OK, it's illegal, but we won't send the police in, that's for sure."

ment would withhold grants for children illegally registered in English schools in defiance of the language charter.

**ATTEND ILLEGALLY**

It is estimated that between 2,000 and 3,000 children are illegally attending English schools.

The premier made it clear that the French language charter would stay and that the government is convinced it is constitutionally sound.

"The basic intent of the language law is to protect our society and culture,"

said Levesque, adding that Quebec's French-speaking majority was "not going to wait until we were in any danger of going down the drain" before legislating in its own defence.

Levesque promised he would personally investigate specific cases where parents claimed children who have a right to attend English schools were being denied access.

He admitted there may be individual cases of discrimination, but insisted such cases could be sorted out in time to arrive at a result.

## Coming events

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October 5, Skeena Social Credit League- Genral Meeting Terrace Public Library-7:30 p.m.  
October 8, Kermode Friendship Centre will be holding a Dance at the Lakelse Cabaret starting at 9:00 p.m.-Music by "Us Guys" tickets are \$4.00 per person and \$3.00 members.

October 11, Pacific Northwest Music Festival-Monthly meeting 4915 Scott Avenue-8:00 p.m.

October 15, Terrace Concert Association are having an "Open Ticket Selling Day" at the Mall, Terrace Co-op and the library. All day, this is sort of a membership drive.

October 15, Kermode Friendship Centre are holding there \$1000.00 Grant Bingo at the Arena Banquet Room starting at 7:30 p.m.

October 19, Skeena Health Unit, 3215 Eby STREET, AR HAVING Pe-Natal classes starting another 6-week course on October 19th.

Baby Clinics every 2nd and 4th Friday at the Community Centre from 1:30-4:00 p.m.

Adult Clinics-Mon, Wed & Fri from 3:00 p.m.-4:00p.m.

V.D. Clinics-3:30 p.m. Every Mon & Thurs.

October 22, Terrace Concert Association are having there first concert starring "Arete Minie Theatre" at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre starting at 8:15 p.m.

## Renowned contralto coming



Maureen Forrester

The Terrace Concert Association announced today the successful completion of arrangements for a performance here by the World Famous Canadian born Contralto, MAUREEN FORRESTER.

The concert will be on Saturday, November 5th, 1977 at 8:15 p.m. at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. All tickets will be priced at \$8.50.

Miss Forrester is an established star with the Metropolitan Opera and she is a frequent performer on C.B.C. Television. We are very pleased and proud to be able to present such an internationally loved artist.

Miss Forrester studied in her native Montreal and later worked with Otto Klemperer singing for Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, and Bruno Walter with the New York

Philharmonic. Miss Maureen Forrester has performed in America, Europe, Asia and Australia and for Radio, T.V. and recordings.

She made her debut with the Metropolitan Opera in 1974.

Tickets for the Forrester concert are available now on pre-sale to Terrace Concert Assn. subscribers with a limit on the number that each member can buy.

Both season and membership tickets will be on sale in the Terrace Library and several other places in the Terrace area on Saturday, October 15th. Alternately, people may phone 635-3736 or 635-5024.

Persons from out of town who wish to obtain tickets to the Maureen Forrester concert should write immediately to Mr. M. "Skip" Bergsma, 4839 Loen Ave., Terrace, B.C. V8G 1Z9 enclosing the full cost of tickets. A limited number of seats are available for pre-sale to out of town people and it is expected that all such sales will be completed by October 19th.

Sales of all remaining tickets will take place on Saturday October 22nd at a location yet to be announced. Anyone wishing further information on this may phone 635-5024.

Library news / Elaine Perry

## The care and feeding of people

Nutrition Week, October 17 to 23, the library is displaying books and other materials to promote public awareness of nutrition and fitness. The following is a partial listing of books to look for in the library. Many of them are recommended by the B.C. Nutrition Council.

Feed Me, I'm Yours by Vicky Lansky (641.5622)-an outline of foods for the stages of your children's development from infancy to pre-school; includes menu plans and recipes.

Nourishing you Unborn Child by P.S. Williams (641.563)-a readable guide on pre-natal nutrition; also includes menu ideas and recipes.

Nutriscore by Consumer columnist Ruth Fremes and nutritionist Zak Sabry (641.1)-a highly recommended book, a comprehensive guide to eating.

The Complete Family Book Of Nutrition And Meal Planning by Harding LeRiche (641)-a sensible approach to good nutrition and practical suggestion for food preparation.

Slim Chance In A Fat World by R.B. Sturart (613.25)-an excellent guide to weight control based on behavior modification.

Handbook Of The Nutritional Content Of Foods (641.1)-prepared by the U.S. Department of Agriculture packed with data.

The Family Guide to Better Food And Better Health by Ronald Duet-sch (641)-a thorough book on general nutrition for the layman.

Endurance Fitness (613.7)-a detailed coverage of the scientific principles on which theories of physical fitness are based and a discussion on the role of physical activity in the prevention and treatment of disease.

New Reference Books in the Library

The library reference area is constantly being added to. Some recent additions are:

Perspectives Canada 11-a compendium of social statistics 1977 (R317.1)-the most recent compilations of data available from the federal government on a wide variety of social concerns such as the family, native peoples, the environment, crime and justice, leisure.

British Columbia Manufacturers' Directory (R338)-a complete list of manufacturers and products manufactured in B.C. Directory of Canadian

Women's Groups (R301.412)-the 1977 directory of all the groups in Canada concerned with the rights and concerns of women.

Canadian Annual Review of Politics and Public Affairs 1975 (r971)-a concise

record and appraisal of the important political and economic developments for the year.

Directory of Courses: Tourism, Hospitality, Recreation (R373.2)-a complete list of educational opportunities in those fields.

## Jolt best for killing dogs

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP) — City council found a solution Monday to this community's dog problems when it voted to spend \$1,700 on a Euthazcon '76 for its animal control department.

The Euthazcon deals a fatal electrical jolt to unwanted canines in a process council decided was more effective than gas and cheaper than drugs administered by veterinarians.

Council's decision likely will do little to soothe the ruffled feelings of resident Russell Kearns, who said in a letter that his neighbor's dog barked incessantly for two days while his wife was sick in bed.

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## Police beat

**Herald Staff**  
Four persons were injured in a single vehicle accident south of the hot springs on Highway 25 at about 10 p.m. Monday night.

They were taken to hospital by a passerby and later released after being treated for minor injuries.

Terrace RCMP have not released further details and the matter is still under investigation.

Police received another complaint of a stolen bicycle and are reminding people to register their bikes at the detachment office.

Figures show that 50 to 75 per cent of stolen bicycles reported by owners do not have sufficient information on the bikes.

## Perrault coming here for dinner

Liberal Senator Ray Perrault will visit Terrace Friday to speak on behalf of the department of industry, trade and commerce at a no-host reception and dinner at the Terrace Hotel.

Tickets will be available at the door for the dinner, sponsored by the Terrace and district Chamber of Commerce. People wishing to speak with representatives of the department can contact Rick Wilmut at 5-7231 or Al Romanow at 5-2261. Councillors from the B.C. ministry of economic development will also be there to discuss everything from business promotion to small business taxation, loans and advertising.

Perrault, born in Vancouver, served as a liberal in three provincial parliaments before resigning his seat in 1968 to run as a federal candidate.

He served in 1969 as one of Canada's delegates to the United Nations special political committee and was later appointed as parliamentary secretary to the minister of labor. In 1971, he was a member of Canada's first delegation to the People's Republic of China and in 1972 one of Canada's representatives at the International Labor Organization meeting in Geneva.

There's more cultural activities available in Terrace than most residents realize and local people are taking them for granted.

This was the verdict from Ray Logie, acting B.C. Drama Association theatre consultant, who visited Terrace last week to hold workshops with local actors and actresses.

Logie described the R.E.M. Lee Theatre as "one of the most remarkable success stories in this province," largely due to the creative management of Stephan Cielik.

He also spoke highly of the Terrace Little Theatre group, one of the most active and creative groups in the province because of good audience participation and the energy of the performers who have kept it going strong for more than a decade.

"The biggest problem in isolated communities is getting expertise, but we have been able to get top talents, such as (directors) Jace Van Der Veen and Brian Paisley who shared



Ray Logie

their experience with Terrace Little Theatre," Logie said.

Working with accomplished directors helps keep the actors in touch with current theatre trends, he said.

Local talent also has the advantage of the Lee

Says drama consultant

# We take culture for granted

Theatre attracting top performers, Logie said. A whole range of performers from Stompin' Tom Connors to the Winnipeg Ballet have appeared in Terrace.

"Terrace is one of the few communities overcoming the fact of geographic isolation," the consultant stated.

Terrace will also be hosting the 1978 B.C. High

School Drama Festival which is traditionally held in major centres. This alone is very significant.

While he was in town last week, Logie held a director's clinic with the 19 students actors and actresses in the Caledonia theatre group and also those the Skeena secondary group.

He said he was "absolutely impressed with

both the discipline and eagerness of these students. ... it was a delight."

Logie, who is acting consultant in place of Marcos Handiman, visited Terrace during a northern swing through Williams Lake to Prince Rupert, meeting with various theatre groups, including one which is in the early stages of formation in Kitimat.

## Drug sentence passed

**BURNABY, B.C. (CP)**—Dale Morris Dawson, 26, of Coquitlam was sentenced Monday in provincial court to seven years in jail for conspiracy to import marijuana.

Four others also were convicted of the same offence and will be sentenced Oct. 28.

Police testified they seized 130 pounds of marijuana near White Rock,

south of Vancouver, and another 300 pounds at Bellingham, Wash. Six persons were arrested after investigations by Canadian and United States agencies.

Convicted with Dawson were David Wayne Collos, 25, of Coquitlam and Dennis Wayne Reid, 25, Richard James Farmer, 25, and Thomas Styles, 20, all of White Rock.

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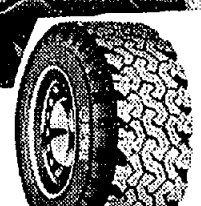
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## Interpreting The News

### Inducing optimism without inflation

LONDON (CP) — Britain's governing Labor party is in the delicate position of trying to convince the public that prosperity is just around the corner—without overselling the message.

The problem is that an election is certain within two years, and possibly much sooner, and Labor wants to go into it as the party which brought back good times.

However, Labor strategists are fearful that if the expectations are overstated, it will touch off a wage-price spiral that might turn the British economy back into heavy recession.

The situation has given rise to expressions of widest optimism, tempered with warnings that caution still is necessary.

#### WEALTH EMERGING

The optimism comes from Prime Minister James Callaghan, who spelled out a glittering prospect of two decades of unsurpassed prosperity from North Sea oil in his keynote speech to the party's annual conference.

Denis Healey, chancellor of the exchequer, told the same conference, however, that the time is not yet ripe to throw off restraint.

Hold down wage demands, he said, and there would be two packages of economic concessions within the year. He didn't say what form these would take, but experts believe they would be in the area of indirect taxes.

Even Callaghan admitted that the North Sea bonanza would not solve Britain's basic problems and said it would be wasted unless adequate provision is made for industrial investment and the search for alternative energy supplies.

#### PROBLEM RESTATED

Anthony Wedgwood Benn, energy secretary and a spokesman for Labor's left wing, pinpointed one aspect of his party's dilemma.

If the chancellor refiles the economy, he said, it might bring down unemployment but it would throw the country's balance of payments into deficit and investors would lose confidence.

If the chancellor holds down public spending to create financial security and production falls, however, there would be a rise in unemployment because investment would cease.

It was a dilemma which could not be solved in a society where policy was shaped by "market forces, the monopoly of the banks and by big business monopolies."

He said the only way out of the situation was for Labor to win an over-all majority in Parliament, enabling it to implement left-wing policies to change the basic structure.

## Today in history

Oct. 5, 1977

Hurricane Hazel began a 13-day rampage up the eastern coast of North America 23 years ago today—in 1954. Hazel arrived in Toronto, causing many deaths and millions of dollars worth of damage in the western suburbs of Weston, Etobicoke and Woodbridge, Ont. An entire trailer camp was swept away as the Humber River overflowed and the area north of Toronto known as

the Holland Marsh flooded when the Lake Simcoe dikes gave way.

1762—The British took Manila, Philippines.

1813—Tecumseh, Shawnee Indian Chief, was killed battling the British in the War of 1812.

1879—The first Salvation Army meeting in the United States was held in Philadelphia.

1908—Joshua Logan, American film-maker, was born.

## HERMAN



"My wife wants to read for a while so I thought I'd watch you guys."

## They sure act weird

# Birds can be superstitious too

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Pigeons warble and wobble and walk strangely when they're about to eat, but it's not because they're stupid, says psychologist Peter Killeen.

Killeen, director of graduate studies in physiological psychology at Arizona State University, is using a \$50,000 National Science Foundation grant to show that pigeons aren't acting out of ignorant superstition. They're playing the long shot.

When a pigeon repeats any activity that was sometimes followed by food, the behavior is called superstitious, Killeen explained. The pigeon may pace and stare before pecking or turn in circles and peck several times at a nail, for example.

It makes as much sense as a person knocking on wood to forestall bad luck or

scratching his head for inspiration.

But it's not stupid, says Killeen. "I call it 'why-not' behavior—playing the long shot when there's nothing to lose."

To demonstrate that pigeons can play the long shot as well as humans, Killeen rigged a box with a computerized set of lights and a feeding device.

#### PECKED AT LIGHTS

Elaine, one of Killeen's pigeons, stepped into the box and began pecking at a white light flanked by red and green lights. After a few pecks, the white light went off and Elaine pecked the red light, signifying "I did it."

Indeed, the pigeon, not the computer, turned off the light, and Elaine was rewarded with a shot of grain.

After a few seconds, the grain hopper snapped shut and the white light went out

while she was looking at it but not pecking. Elaine pecked the green light for "I didn't do it" and got another shot of grain.

The kicker came when Killeen programmed more grain for "I did it" responses than "I didn't do it" responses. Elaine pecked away at the white light and it went out, but the timing was too close and she couldn't tell whether she did it or not.

#### PLAYED LONG SHOT

So she played the long shot, pecking the "I did it" light. She might be wrong and get no grain at all, but if she was right, the payoff was bigger than for hitting the "I didn't do it" light correctly.

Killeen has the graphs to show that the pigeons always discern well whether they shut off the white light or not, but when in doubt, they lean toward the response that offers the greater payoff.

"It's better thought of as performance biased by the payoff," he said. "It seems to be the same in humans and pigeons."

Over-all, the pigeons are right in their responses 90 per cent of the time, Killeen said. College students score about 60 per cent the first time they try the same kind of test, but soon do better than pigeons.

However, students aren't motivated by grain and become bored with scoring points. So Killeen said he plans to start paying, say, a nickel for each right response.

"That's \$2 a half-hour session, something meaningful to a college student. That's a six-pack of beer."

Even pigeons know "you've got to pay attention to the payoffs, or you're going to be right but hungry," Killeen said.



Butter 'n' eggs can be found in the most unlikely places

## Canal-builder remembers:

# Hard work and malaria all the time

BALBOA, Panama Canal Zone (AP) — Edward Powell, 91, says digging the Panama Canal was "very, very hard work."

"We had malaria and we worked night and day sometimes."

Powell is one of 665 living West Indian migrants who came to Panama between 1904 and 1914 to work on construction gangs building the waterway across the 40-mile-wide isthmus.

"Sure, I built the canal," Powell said. "I used a shovel and I did everything. Most times I would come home and sleep for only an hour. It was very, very hard work we did, but I can't complain."

"I had many friends who died and God has spared my life. God has extended his

hand over me and I am grateful to Him for what He has done."

Powell, supported by a cane and dressed in a decades-old Panama suit and safari hat, made the comments in an interview after a ceremony in Balboa honoring the surviving construction workers. Some 300 workers attended.

#### MARKED ANNIVERSARY

The ceremony marked the 63rd anniversary of the waterway and saluted the workers, ranging in age from 80 to 103, as "recognized canal diggers." Powell said he came to Panama from Jamaica with his father and an uncle in 1905 after an earthquake caused widespread damage in his homeland.

Albert Thomas, 82, who came from Jamaica, worked first as a messenger in Gorgas Hospital among thousands of canal workers sick with malaria and yellow fever.

"It was terrible," Thomas said. "But this is my home. I don't know anything else. And I like it."

Eliseo Cortes, 102, brought a canal pin with him to the ceremony and kept taking it out of his pocket to show those seated near him.

"I don't remember exactly what I did," Cortes said. "I handed out tickets, and looked up tools. I came from Costa Rica."

#### BUILT RAIL LINE

William Cochran, who said he turned 81 "the fifth of January gone," came to Panama from Barbados.

"I helped put water in the canal, and later I worked on the track line moving the rail for the steam shovels. By the time I retired in 1958, I had moved up to being a chauffeur driving VIP cars for the Panama canal company."

Like others interviewed, Cochran said he didn't like thinking about the new Panama canal treaty, which would turn the waterway over to Panama by the end of this century.

The treaty must be approved by a plebiscite in Panama and ratified by the U.S. Senate before becoming effective.

"I'm not too happy about it, but it's no use worrying now," Cochran said. "Anyway, I don't have any job to lose by it."

## Business spotlight

# Energy fund provides water for farms

LETHBRIDGE (CP) — Big changes are under way for the 6,000 irrigation farmers and 13 irrigation districts in southern Alberta.

Money started coming a year ago from the Alberta Heritage Savings Trust Fund, built up with the province's energy bonanza, to improve and modernize irrigation facilities, some of them more than 60 years old, and to replace wooden structures with concrete.

The irrigation districts were given \$5 million in 1976 on a cost-sharing basis, distributed according to need, acreage irrigated and nature and size of facilities, says Jay Purnell, director of irrigation of the agriculture department.

Another \$9 million was to be distributed in the current fiscal year ending next March 31.

In total, \$90 million of the \$200 million set aside in the fund's irrigation kitty is to be spent over a 10-year period ending in fiscal 1985, for rehabilitating southern Alberta's irrigation systems.

#### SECURE SUPPLY

The other \$110 million is to be managed by the Alberta environment department to secure water supply and repair, operate and maintain irrigation headworks, Purnell said.

Securing water supply may include a new dam on the Oldman River—a controversial proposal in southern Alberta, in view of opposition raised over the government decision to build a Red Deer River dam against the recommendation of its own environment conservator authority.

Purnell said the \$90 million to be distributed to

the irrigation districts is about half the estimated need to improve the irrigation systems.

He said irrigation farmers are moving toward more efficient, mechanized sprinkler systems due to difficulties in securing farm help. About 30 per cent of southern Alberta irrigation farmers already use the modern systems.

The other 70 per cent of the 800,000 acres in the irrigation districts are irrigated by traditional and labor-intensive methods such as furrows, corrugations, boarder dikes and boarder ditches.

#### DUES ASSESSED

The 6,000 irrigation farmers are assessed annual dues for the services provided, based on the acreage under irrigation. The farmers pay between \$3 and \$6.50 an acre annually,

depending on their districts and irrigation requirements.

Crop production in irrigation districts is generally three to six times higher than on dry land. Southern Alberta irrigation farmers also produce specialty crops such as onions, sugar beets and potatoes.

Murray McLelland, Lethbridge district agriculturalist, says slightly above-average yields from irrigated vegetables and specialty crops are expected in southern Alberta this year.

But the situation is poor with drought-stricken dry land crops and below-average yields are expected.

"The only thing we were short of this year was water," McLelland said, as there has been plenty of sunshine.

## VOICE OF READERS

# Credibility drops after daycare story

I regret to inform you that your credibility as a news medium has greatly fallen in our estimation. On Friday of last week your paper carried these headlines:

#### Church evicts daycare

The following news article carried the story that St. Matthew's Church would not renew the Day Care Society's lease to our premises at the end of December. Non-renewal is hardly eviction. The bulk of the article was devoted to the fears of staff if alternate premises were not found.

Your reporter did not dig far enough. In the letter declaring our intention not to renew the lease, there is

this statement. "This is not to say we will negate our affiliation with you if you can not locate other facilities." That is not eviction either. It's hardly even termination. It appears that you are reporting the news with a factional bias. Therefore your credibility must suffer. I regret this loss of credibility because Terrace needs a trustworthy newspaper. Now all reports in your editions must be examined carefully. Your reporting is suspect.

A newspaper should report all the facts not just those which further its ends. Rev. Lance Stephens Rector of St. Matthew's Terrace.

## Ottawa Offbeat

# Looking for Anglo leader

BY RICHARD JACKSON

Ottawa—With Prime Minister Trudeau said by his intimates to be planning retirement after a decent interval following next Spring's expected election, the Liberals are full of lamentations that there is no English candidate-successor in sight.

Sniffing the Liberals have a tradition other than their well-based conviction that federal power is theirs almost by divine right, it is that the party leadership shall rotate from French to English and English to French in turn and order.

So there must be a strong English lieutenant waiting in the wings to take the centre of the Liberal stage when Trudeau bows off.

But there isn't. John Turner, long the Crown Prince to the Imperial Emperor, has gone and his memory and his once-considerable party following slowly fading beyond reasonable recall.

And gone, not just from Cabinet and the position he inherited from John Turner as the party strongman in Ontario and Trudeau's replacement but going from Parliament itself, former Finance Minister Donald Macdonald leaves a future Liberal leadership vacuum.

None of the other English-speaking members of the Trudeau cabinet have what Macdonald confessed he was lacking the "Royal Jelly", as he phrased it, that is the touch of political magic, mystique, charisma or whatever it is that makes a leader and a Prime Minister.

There are two reasons for the lack of English candidates to take over the power from the Prime Minister.

The first is the most obvious: not far short of one half the MMEbers elected by the Liberals in the last campaign were from Quebec.

To be exact, 60 came from Quebec, 71 from the rest of the country, and even a few of these from Eastern Ontario, New Brunswick, and the West were French rather than English Canadians.

So there simply isn't the English manpower among the Liberal parliamentarians to churn up another leader after the departure of two of the more "possibles" Turner and Macdonald.

Deputy Prime Minister MacEachen or External Affairs Minister Jamison might be long shots.

Each has a measure of prestige that comes with experience and a senior Cabinet post, but neither has anything like a national following in Parliament, or out of it.

Nor do any of the other English ministers.

The second factor in the critical shortage of Liberal English leadership talent has been the Prime Minister's unwillingness to go out and recruit top-calibre new talent. As he said, "I'm not inclined to go outside the party to bring people in."

"I am told that the business world thinks it doesn't have a real spokesman in the government or even in the party itself. Well I am not going to get one elected in order to say we have a spokesman for business."

"If business or any other group thinks it should be better represented, let it interet itself in politics and let it send in some people."

The Prime Minister has made it sound as if there are only two kinds of Canadian: the professional politicians and all the rest of us.

Perhaps that's both arrogance and at the same time just the plain truth and the way it is.

He's telling all the critical non-politicians that if they don't like the way things are going in Ottawa, then get into the action.

But he's handing out no invitations, and so the Liberals in Parliament more and more have become a club, a sort of closed society.

And as a result, fast running out of the precious "Royal Jelly" talene sssential to national leadership.

# Noisy playtime damages hearing

LONDON (CP) — Your leisure activities may be damaging your hearing, says the British Noise Advisory Council.

A warning about the dangers of noise accompanying leisure activities is contained in a leaflet issued by the council, an official advisory body reporting to the department of the environment.

The leaflet, Hearing and Recreation, is not just an attack on discotheques but includes cautions about shooting, motor racing, do-it-yourself machine tools and even indoor swimming pools.

Pop music involves a "small but definite risk" but so might listening to a large and powerful orchestra playing Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture with cannon and mortar effects, says the leaflet. The danger to hearing is related to the amount of exposure to excessive noise levels.

The noise at a disco can peak at 120 decibels (a weighted noise level reading) equivalent to the sound of a jet plane taking off, while average levels through an evening are frequently higher than 105 decibels or the noise level produced by road drills. Fifteen minutes at that level would potentially do as much damage as eight hours working subjected to 90 decibels.



## Top athlete to lunch with Queen

By Juliette Proom  
Herald Sports writer

Margie Stokes, a grade 8 student at Skeena High School, will have lunch with the Queen in Ottawa on Oct. 15.

Margie was chosen to attend the special sport luncheon because she won the Award of Excellence of the Canada Fitness Awards. One award winner from each province and territory has been invited. The 350 guests at the luncheon have all excelled in amateur sport at one time.

Guy LaFleur will represent amateur athletes turned professional. Gordie Howe will attend as a sports personality. Nancy Green Raine has also been invited because she received the Order of Canada based on Athletics.

Margie will travel to Ottawa with her father, John Stokes. Transportation and accommodation for a two-day stay has been paid by the ministry of fitness and amateur sport.

As well as attending the luncheon, Margie will have a tour of Ottawa and the Parliament Buildings. She will also have the opportunity of attending the Ottawa-Hamilton football game and the end of the Rideau Regatta.

Margie is active in sports here in Terrace. Right now, she is the first grade 8 student to play on the "A" volleyball team at Skeena. She prefers basketball to volleyball and will try out for that team as well.

Last spring, Margie broke the records in high jump, discus and shot put at the District elementary school track meet. She also ran on Clarence Michael's winning relay team.

To get the Award of Excellence, Margie had to meet the gold standards in six tests. She jumped more than five feet, ten inches from a standstill, ran 300 yards in less than 62 seconds, ran 50 yards in less than 7.5 seconds, did a chin-up for more than 60 seconds, did more than 40 sit-ups in a minute and ran across the room, picked up a bean bag and ran back in less than 11.1 seconds.



Margie Stokes likes basketball more than volleyball, but the all-around athlete is good enough to make the school team in both sports.

## Yanks prepare to battle Royals

NEW YORK (AP) — Cliff Johnson and Lou Piniella were in and Roy White was out of manager Billy Martin's line-up as New York Yankees prepared for today's American League playoff opener against Kansas City Royals.

Martin sent the Yankees through a light one-hour workout Tuesday and then announced that Piniella would start in left field and Johnson would be the designated hitter against left-hander Paul Splittorff in the opener.

That means White, the regular left fielder most of the year, will not be in the line-up.

"I won a few games early but I guess everything is compacted at the end of the season," said White, upset at being benched.

Johnson, a June 15 pick-up from Houston, batted .296 and ripped 12 home runs in his half-season with the Yankees. He was hit on the right wrist by a pitch in the final game of the regular season Sunday and said he still felt some pain.

"Well," said Martin, "he better get well fast."

Piniella, who batted .330, mostly as designated hitter, will swing fifth behind

clean-up man Reggie Jackson, the right fielder.

The line-up begins with Centre fielder Mickey Rivers, third baseman Graig Nettles and catcher Thurman Munson. After Jackson and Piniella is Chris Chambliss, the hero of last year's playoff victory over Kansas City, followed by Johnson and the second base-shortstop combination of Willie Randolph and Bucky Dent.

### DEMAND EXTENSION

Martin tried to play down reports that he would demand an extension of his contract if the Yankees win the playoffs and World Series.

"I was teasing," he said. "I'm not trying to use the playoffs or World Series to get another year. But if we win, then, yes, I think I deserve it as a reward for a good year."

Reminded that he had been rewarded with a three-year contract for a good season last year, Martin grinned. "I had a better one this year," he said.

Martin will pitch left-hander Don Gullett in the opening game. Gullett, a \$2 million free agent pick-up last winter, pitched for Cincinnati in last year's National League playoffs and against the Yankees in the World Series.

"I'm looking forward to the game," said Gullett, whose 14-4 record included two victories over Kansas City and the best winning percentage in the American League. "There's a lot of excitement involved. Everybody knows how much it means."

Gullett thought his previous playoff and World Series experience might help him.

"But you can't just throw your glove on the mound and expect to beat them," he said. "You've got to work. They're a good, fundamentally sound ball club with speed and power. You can't take them lightly."

## Longer contract wanted

NEW YORK (AP) — Billy Martin, manager of New York Yankees, says he should be given an extension of his contract if his team wins the American League pennant and World Series.

"If we win it all, I think George (Steinbrenner) should come up with another contract," Martin said Monday night. He added that if the Yankees owner didn't agree, he would rather manage another club next year.

Martin has two years remaining on a three-year contract worth an estimated \$100,000 a year.

"If he didn't (extend the contract), I'd have to seriously ask his permission to talk to other clubs," said Martin, who said he has already talked to Steinbrenner about extending his contract to five years.

The controversial Martin, who reportedly was close to being fired at least twice this season, led the Yankees to 100 victories during the regular season and the AL East title. New York takes on the Kansas City Royals Wednesday in the opening game of the best-of-five AL playoff series.

"If I'm fired, I'm fired," said Martin, who has had a running feud with Steinbrenner. "But it will be his loss. He'll find out these guys aren't easy to manage. If he wants to fire me, he can right now."

Martin hinted that California Angels would be interested in his services. Asked about Martin's remarks, Steinbrenner said, "I've said it before and I'll say it again: he can talk to Gabe Paul (Yankees president and general manager) about his future. I'm staying out of it and I mean it."

## Stock car season ends

The Terrace stock car Club ended their season with an awards banquet Saturday night and 11 trophies were awarded at the dinner.

Danny McBryan had the best time in the 10 race-day season in the A class while Dennis Williams got the B division top time trophy. With 324 points Herb Quast had the most points in A

division. Shaunce trophies for both top rookie and top points in B division. The season wound to a close on Sept. 25 with three stock car races, two bag races and a demolition derby. The weather that day was good so fenders really flew.

The Stock Car Club will start next season in early May.

## Driver angered at mechanic's firing

By IAN MacLAINE  
TORONTO (CP) — World driving champion Niki Lauda says that, depending on how he is treated by the Ferrari auto racing team this week, he might not drive in Sunday's Labatt's Canadian Grand Prix auto race at nearby Mosport.

Lauda, who will leave Ferrari to join the Brabham Formula 1 team at the end of this season, said Tuesday the Italian auto racing firm's chief mechanic was fired last weekend, just before the U.S. Grand Prix at Watkins Glen, N.Y.

"Without (chief mechanic) Ermanno Coughi the crew that will be here will function at only about one-quarter of what it should," Lauda said.

He said Coughi was suspended after the firm learned Lauda had approached him at Watkins Glen to join him with Brabham next year.

"They (Ferrari) heard about it and last Saturday told him that he would have to decide by Sunday morning if he was going to come with me next season," Lauda said.

When Coughi was still undecided by Sunday, he was suspended and watched the race from the stands before being sent home.

Lauda, meanwhile, finished fourth and clinched his second world championship in three years. He lost the 1976 world crown by one point to Britain's James Hunt after surviving a near-fatal crash in the German Grand Prix.

THREE CARS ENTERED  
Lauda said several other factors would affect his decision—among them that his contract with Ferrari calls for only two cars to be entered in any race and three will race at Mosport.

The third car will be driven by Canadian champion Gilles Villeneuve of Berthierville, Que., hired by Ferrari for the final two Grand Prix races of 1977 and to replace Lauda next year.

However, without a pit crew chief, Lauda says enough manpower to handle three cars will not be available and his own car will suffer.

He says that since he has already won the world championship for Ferrari, the team is not very concerned about his last two races.

"If I see that this is the case, and I see there is no way my car will be competitive, then I'll just go home and start thinking about next year."

He said he has done all he could with a Ferrari and joining Brabham opens up a whole new field for him.

"I want to race, but without the politics that go with it... no aggravation."

## City braces for soccer madness

PLYMOUTH, England (Reuters) — As Manchester United of England and St. Etienne of France prepare for their European Cup Winners' Cup match Wednesday, officials in this peaceful holiday city are bracing themselves for an influx of soccer madness.

The second-leg match in the first round of the Cup competition should have been decided at United's Old Trafford pitch a week ago, but after violence in the clubs' first meeting, a 1-1 draw at St. Etienne last month, the European Union of Football Associations (UEFA) ruled that the game must be played at least 200 kilometres (125 miles) from Manchester.

Home Park Stadium, where local team Plymouth Argyle has played its English League matches so far this season in front of an average crowd of 7,500, is set to welcome a full house

of 38,000 for the match between two of Europe's most entertaining clubs.

Precautions have been taken at Home Park to separate spectators, and although only 1,000 French fans are expected, police fear there may be an outbreak of violence.

Between 25,000 and 30,000 tickets have already been sold and Argyle supporters are convinced—and hopeful—that 90 per cent of them have been bought by local supporters.

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## NOTICE OF HEARING (SEC. 873 MUNICIPAL ACT)

TAKE NOTICE that the Municipal Council of the District of Terrace, sitting as a Council pursuant to Section 873 of the Municipal Act, at the hour of 6:30 in the afternoon on Tuesday, the 11th day of October, 1977, in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building, hear representations by the Building Inspector and others as to why the following premises should be declared a nuisance:

Block 2, D.L. 838, R.S. C.D., Plan 3311

Lot 36, Block 6, D.L. 369, R.S. C.D., Plan 972

Lot 15, D.L. 361, R.S. C.D., Plan 3204

Lot 3, Block 3, D.L. 361, R.S. C.D., Plan 3204

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that should the Council declare that any of the premises or parts thereof be a nuisance, then Council will be asked to order that the same be removed, pulled down or otherwise destroyed.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that should you wish to make representation to the Council regarding any of the premises listed above you may appear at that time, date and place to make your representation to Council.

This notice is given by the Council of the District of Terrace this 5th day of October, 1977.

E.R. Haller  
Clerk-Administrator

## Factory worker now in big time

LONDON (AP) — Last year Peter Ward was an auto mechanic, earning his living in the Rolls Royce factory and playing soccer in his spare time.

Now, at 22, he is suddenly one of the key men in England's faint hopes of qualifying for the finals of soccer's World Cup. He is on the squad of 22 players for England's vital qualifying game against Luxembourg next week.

Ward is a dark-haired, lightweight striker who reminds the fans of Jimmy Greaves, the little Tottenham star who scored goals by the dozen for England in the '60s.

Ward has never appeared in the English League First Division. He plays for Brighton in the Second Division. This season he has scored seven goals and Brighton, newly promoted, has shot to the top of the Second Division standings.

Brighton bought Ward from Burton Albion, a team of part-time professionals in a regional league. He scored 32 goals last season and spearheaded Brighton's promotion from the Third Division.

But the turning point of his career came last month when he scored three goals for England against Norway in the UEFA under-21 tournament. Ward qualified for that competition because he was still under 21 when entries were first accepted.

END GOAL FAMINE  
Ron Greenwood, England's acting team manager, saw the game and decided Ward could be the man to end England's goal famine.

Everyone assumes England will win in Luxembourg but what matters is the score. The more goals England gets,

the stronger its chances—now slim—of pushing Italy out and going to the finals of the 1978 World Cup from European group 2.

If England wins in Luxembourg and then defeats Italy at Wembley Stadium next month, the teams could be even on points and their goals records would then decide who goes to Argentina. But Italy now has a 9-1 record and England 11-4, so England needs a lot of goals.

Greenwood likes to pick men who are used to playing together. His 22-man squad includes six from Liverpool, reigning English champion, and five from Ipswich.

The England team will get together for training this weekend, so several English League games scheduled for Saturday will be called off. Teams with two or more players on international duty may claim postponements.

## B.C.G.E.U. SPECIAL MEETING

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Oct. 5, 1977 Kitimat Hotel at 12 noon

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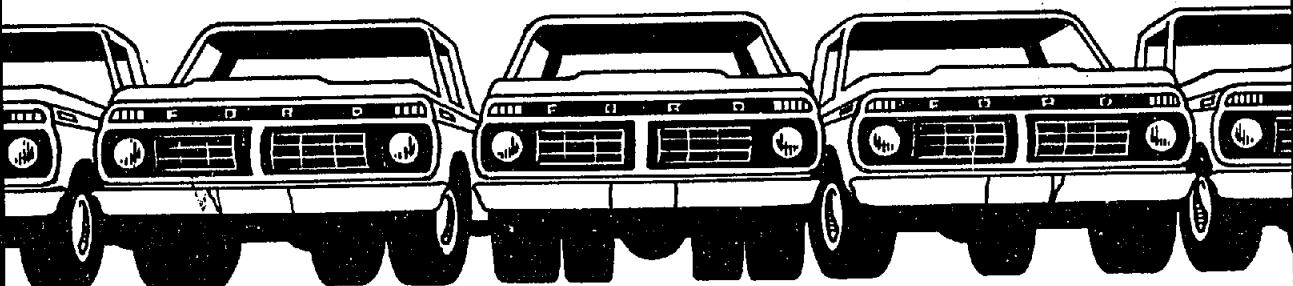
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# Phillies edge Dodgers in first National game

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mike Schmidt's run-scoring single broke a tie in the ninth inning Tuesday night and paced Philadelphia Phillies to a 7-5 victory over Los Angeles Dodgers in the first game of the National League baseball championship playoffs.

The Phillies survived the shock of a seventh-inning grand slam home run by the Dodgers' Ron Cey that tied the score 5-5, in taking a 1-0 lead in the best-of-five series.

Both starting pitchers lefthanders Tommy John of the Dodgers and Steve Carlton of the Phillies, were long gone by the end of the game.

The victory went to reliever Gene Garber, who took over in the seventh. The loser was Elias Sosa, the fourth Los Angeles hurler, who surrendered Schmidt's decisive hit, then balked in Larry Bowa for the final run.

The Phillies' ninth inning began with pinch hitter Richie Hebner fouling out. Then Bake McBride and Bowa lined singles to right, with McBride stopping at second. After that, the heavy-hitting Schmidt, who had 38 homers during the regular season, lined his single to left, scoring McBride and sending Bowa to third.

With Greg Luzinski at bat, Sosa was charged with a balk when he made a move toward first, sending Bowa home and giving the Phillies a 7-5 lead.

Luzinski opened the scoring against John with a tremendous first-inning home run over the centre field fence, a distance of more than 400 feet. Schmidt was on first and scored ahead of Luzinski.

Both of the runs were unearned because Schmidt had reached first on an error by shortstop Bill Russell.

Russell also committed an error in the fifth that helped the Phillies score their next two runs.

The Dodgers scored once in the fifth when Davey Lopes singled home pinch-hitter Lee Lacy.

Trailing 5-1 with two out in the last of the seventh, Los Angeles loaded the bases on a walk to pinch-hitter Jerry Grote, a single by Lopes and Reggie Smith's walk. With the count 3-and-2 on Cey, the chunky third baseman fouled off two pitches, then blasted a Carlton pitch 390 feet into the left-field stands.

It was the first grand slam in the nine-year history of the National League playoffs.

The home club, spurred by a tremendous ovation, nevertheless could not score again off Garber, who came in after Steve Garvey followed Cey's blast with a single.

All four runs off John were unearned.

In the Phillies' fifth, Carlton lead off and reached first when hit by a pitch. McBride forced him at second, then Bowa hit a bouncer on which Lopes made a great stop and threw to Russell, who missed second base.

Schmidt forced McBride at third, Luzinski walked, then veteran Dave Johnson lined a single to centre, scoring Bowa and Schmidt.

John came out in favor of Mike Garman, who retired the side. Garman was followed on the mound by Hough and Sosa.

For Johnson, the victory continued his record of never being a loser in a playoff game. He was with Baltimore when the Orioles won nine straight American League playoff games a few years ago.

Cey's grand slammer, although the first in NL playoffs, was his third of the season. But going into the series against the Phillies, he had been hitless in his last 31 plate appearances.

A crowd of 55,968, second largest in Dodger Stadium history, watched the opener. The teams meet again tonight with right-handers Don Sutton, 14-8, pitching for the Dodgers against Jim Lonborg, 11-4.

Each team collected nine hits in the opener, with the two big home runs the only extra-base blows.

## Candians handle Leafs

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Montreal Canadiens have been having their ups and downs in National Hockey League exhibition play this season but they've had no trouble handling Toronto Maple Leafs.

The Canadiens scored only their second preseason win Monday night, a 4-2 decision over the Leafs, but it was also their second consecutive win over Toronto. Montreal blanked the Leafs 3-0 last Wednesday.

The victory left the defending Stanley Cup champions with a dismal 2-23 exhibition record while the Leafs have a 3-3-1 mark.

In the only other NHL game Monday night, New York Islanders downed New York Rangers 5-1. In the World Hockey Association, Birmingham Bulls defeated Quebec Nordiques 3-1 and Edmonton Oilers edged St. Louis Blues of the NHL 3-2.

Yvan Cournoyer, Guy Lapointe, Mario Tremblay and Guy Lafleur scored for the Canadiens, who held a 3-1 lead after two periods of play at Toronto. Rookie defenceman Trevor Johansen and Dave Williams replied for the Leafs.

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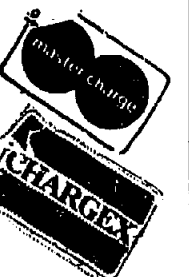
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## 1. Coming Events

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**INCHES AWAY CLUB**  
Meet every Tuesday night at 8 in the Skeena Health Unit. For more information phone 635-2847 or 635-3023.

**Kermode Four Wheelers**  
Meetings 1st Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. in the meeting room at the Sandman Inn. For further information phone 635-3442.

Meeting - Terrace B.P.O.E. (Elks Lodge). First and Third Thursday of month. O.O.R.P. (Ladies of the Royal Purple). Second and Fourth Monday of Month.

Weight Watchers meeting held every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Knox United Church Hall, 4907 Lazelle Avenue.

The Catholic Womens League will hold their Annual Fall Tea and Bazaar on Sat. Oct. 29th at the Veritas Auditorium, CTF.

Canadian Calorie Counters meet every Tuesday at Thornhill Elementary School 7:00 p.m. New members welcome from Terrace and Thornhill. Further information call 635-5486, or 635-7425.

Skeena District Girl Guides would like to announce the opening of a Land Ranger Company in the Thornhill area. Girls between the ages of 14 and 18 who are interested please call 635-3061 or 638-1269 (c/f)

Sept. 27 to Oct. 11 - exhibition of art selected for office display in Terrace Library Arts Room.  
Oct. 4 - 8:00 p.m. general meeting of the Terrace Art Association. New comers welcome. Library Arts Room.

A Tea and Bazaar will be held in Knox United Church on Sat. Dec. 3 from 2 to 4:30 P.M.

The Independent Order of Foresters are having a Tea & Bazaar at the Elks Hall on Oct. 15 from 1-4 p.m. Homemade items, baking and much more.

The I.O.F. regular meetings-3rd Saturday of each month at the Slumber Lodge at 8 p.m.

Kitimat Community Arts Council - Next Meetings: Thursday Oct. 13, 1977 at 7:30 p.m. at Museum. Arts and Craft Fair: The 6th Annual Fair to be held on Oct. 22, 1977, at City Centre Mall. All Welcome.

A special meeting of the Terrace Social Credit party will be held at the Terrace Library on Wednesday Oct. 5, 1977 at 7:30 p.m. (c/f-3)

Order of the Royal Purple. Novelty bake sale Saturday Nov. 19 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Elks hall corner of Sparks and Park. Donuts and coffee 50 cents. (c/f-Nov.19)

Terrace Chess Club is looking for new players. Everybody, including beginners, are welcome to attend.

Games and instruction are every Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. at the Terrace Swimming Pool Board Room. For information Phone Joe at 635-5419 (c/f)

Rebekah Lodge Tea and Bazaar, Sat. Nov. 5, 2-4 p.m. Elks Hall Raffle draw 4 p.m. Old Age Pensioners Tea and Bazaar Sat. Nov. 12, 1:30-4:30 p.m. Arena Banquet Nov. Raffle draw 4:00 p.m. (c/f Nov.)

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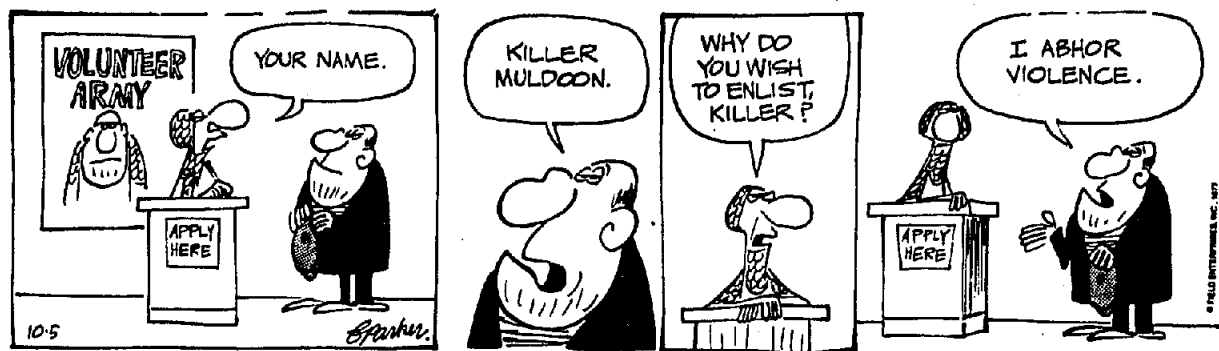
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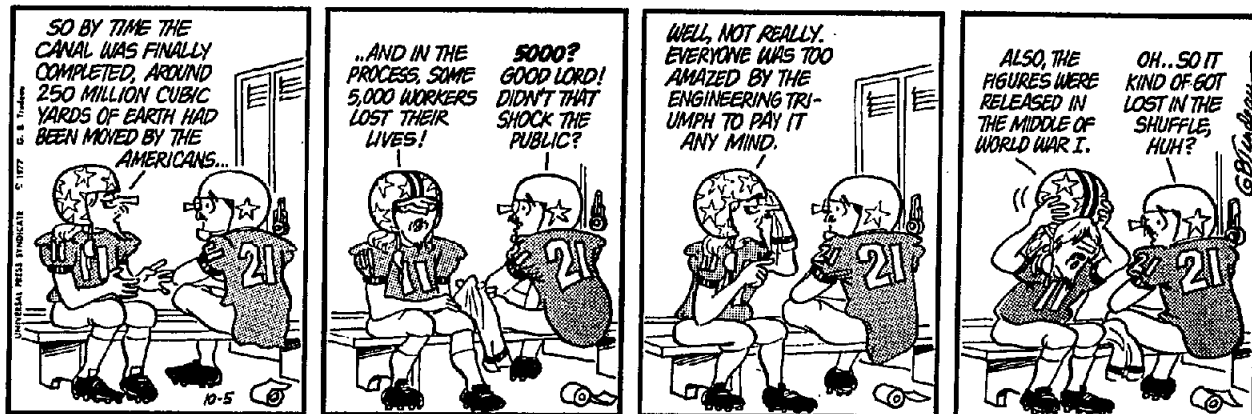
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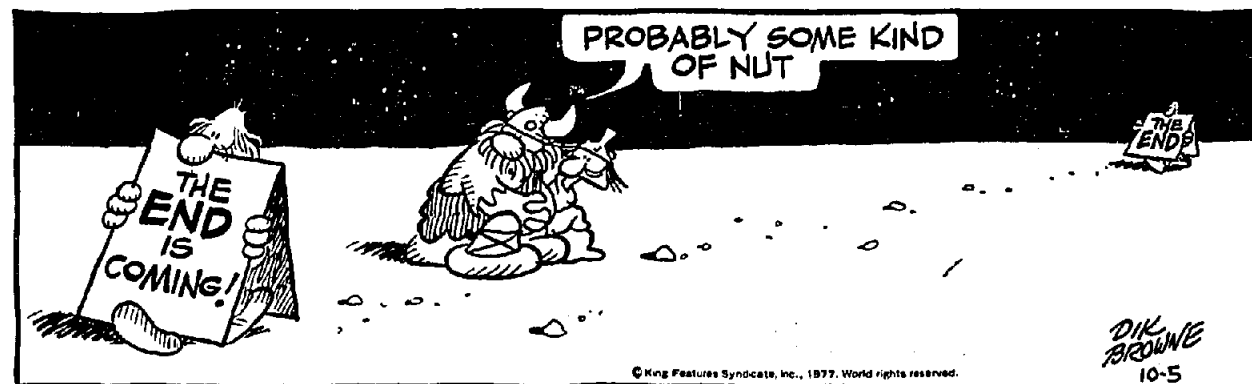
## Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



## Hagar the Horrible

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## Dr. Lamb

Differing data about shingles

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am writing about shingles. I had them and at that time I wrote to Dr. Joseph Molner; he was writing in our newspaper like you are.

My problem is your information is different from his. You say you can't catch shingles from a person with chicken pox. Dr. Molner says, take care to stay away from youngsters with chicken pox, a week or two of being careful is a small price to pay if you can avoid shingles.

You say if you have an attack of shingles and recover you are not immune. Dr. Molner says an attack does produce immunity against a second attack.

Could you please clear this up for me? I know there is a gap of several years between the two opinions, but I need to know as my daughter-in-law just broke out with shingles.

DEAR READER — Yes, there probably has been a few years between the accounts. I can't speak for the late Dr. Molner, but I can say that the statements you attribute to me are the thinking of modern virologists who are authorities in the field.

Dr. Richard Johnson of Johns Hopkins Medical Center writes in the latest edition of the textbook of medicine (Beeson and McDermott 1975) "zoster (shingles) rarely develops after exposure to chicken pox or other cases of zoster." Later in his discussion, he points out that the very rare person who gets zoster on exposure to chicken pox or other cases of shingles is the one whose immune mechanism is shot, for example, because of destruction of the immune system in the course of treatment of leukemia. By contrast, a person without immunity can get

chicken pox after exposure to a patient with shingles.

Dr. Johnson notes in this same discussion "There is a popular misconception that herpes zoster (shingles) does not recur. However, zoster does not give immunity to further attacks, and the likelihood of a second attack is about the same as, if not slightly greater than, that of having suffered the first."

Perhaps the account you read contributed to the widespread mistaken idea that an attack of shingles confers immunity. In any case it isn't so. It is quite possible for you to have another attack of shingles.

Time marches on and with it our knowledge constantly increases. When knowledge increases, changes can and do occur.

DEAR DR. LAMB — For many years, once in a while, a spray of saliva comes out of my mouth. Could you tell me what this is?

DEAR READER — It is saliva. The salivary glands store some saliva and they have a duct or opening in the mouth. When one of these glands is squeezed by pressure, as in opening the mouth or other muscular movements, stored saliva will squirt out just as if you squeezed on a bulb syringe or the bulb on a spray device. The spraying has no medical significance.

For information on management of colds send 50 cents for The Health Letter, Number 2-3, Colds and Flu Group, Prevention and Treatment. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

SLEEPY EYE, Minn. (AP) — Happy Newyear, a man who didn't celebrate his unusual name, died Monday at the age of 95. Born in Gresham, Neb., his real name was Emil Neujahr. In German, Neujahr means "new year." He changed the spelling of his last name to "Newyear."

"Happy" was a nickname given him by friends years ago. The name stuck. Eventually, he had his name listed in the Sleepy Eye telephone directory as Happy Newyear. Because of his name, Newyear frequently was sought out for news interviews around the New Year's holiday. But he

interviewed. didn't like publicity and generally refused to be interviewed. 1. Warn passengers against throwing cigarettes and cigars out the window. 2. Keep the clock wound up SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Flying isn't what it used to be. Thirty years ago, Air Canada says, these were the

instructions to hostesses on flights from Vancouver to Boeing Field here: 3. Carry a railway timetable in case the plane is grounded. 4. Keep an eye on passengers when they go to the toilet to be sure they don't mistakenly go out the emergency exit.

## Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	38 Boulevard in Madrid	3 Scent	22 Playing marble
1 Ducklike bird	41 Eggs: comb. form	4 Conway or Jones	23 Skill
5 Deface	42 WWII org.	5 Pondered	24 Mongrel
8 Goad	45 Wash	6 Nautical word	25 Seraglio chamber
12 Religious calendar	46 Bases for arguments	7 Thing, in law	26 Biblical mount
13 Rubber tree	48 Portent	8 Thrifty	27 Epoch
14 Hoarfrost	49 Raced	9 Mature particle	28 Negative
15 Vows	50 Droops	10 Hebrew measure	29 Opposite of NNW
17 Unwrap	51 Bakery item	11 Slight depression	31 Menu item
18 Substance used in paving	52 Most of solar	16 Sacred image	34 "Tea for ..."
19 Letter	53 Faithful DOWN	20 Paddle	35 Original inhabitants of Moab
20 Open	1 Early Egyptian	21 Legal example	37 Genus of grasses
21 School of seals	2 Odd (Scot.)		38 Scheme
22 Japanese food fish			39 Incarnation of Vishnu
23 Kind of squash			40 Avouch
26 Becomes callous			41 Spoken
30 Boorish			42 Eskers
31 Tier			43 City in Burma
32 Cupid			44 The caama
33 Farm machine			46 Start for fuse or mote
35 Growing out			47 Adherent of a suffix
36 Farm animal			
37 Danish county			

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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## Cryptoquip

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EJNDJCAVZ AJCEETM MPH  
Yesterday's Cryptoquip—AUTOMATION INTERESTED TIRED AUTOMATIONS.  
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Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals S

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

## Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake



FOR WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1977

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) Stellar aspects now give slow-moving projects new momentum, indicate better results than even you may have anticipated. Get going!

**TAURUS** (Apr. 21 to May 21) Curb a present tendency to inertia, lackadaisical action. Current matters need further study: Some trends changing.

**GEMINI** (May 22 to June 21) Avoid extremes and don't misjudge others' intentions or actions. Work may seem strenuous, persons about you difficult to get along with, but you CAN cope.

**CANCER** (June 22 to July 23) Alertness, reading between the lines will keep you on the ball now. Be consistent in endeavors; ready to explore all the possibilities of new devices, methods.

**LEO** (July 24 to Aug. 23) Fine solar influences! Capitalize on your dynamic personality — and you can ride ahead with distinction.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) A favorable day for negotiations, working toward contract settlements. Parties of the second part now appreciate what you have to offer.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) Some unusual situations indicated, extraordinary persons with whom to deal. Use the Libran's poise and fine sense of balance to cope.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) Enthuse! This may be THE factor needed to keep day out of

a rut, free from aggravations. Day also requires understanding of others' needs.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) Stellar influences indicate some pressure in job matters, but remain steadfast and hopeful. You CAN advance. Personal affairs promise to be unusually interesting.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Strength of purpose, ingenuity and a thorough knowledge of your ground will be needed now: Put first things FIRST, and don't engage in new undertakings without careful study.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Avoid delays in matters which, while not pressing, should nevertheless be handled before they clutter your program. General progress indicated.

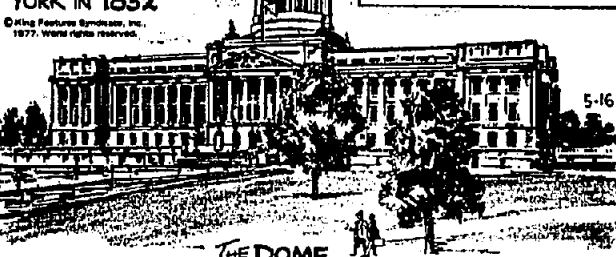
**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Through sheer personality and persuasiveness, you can be an effective influence in places where stumbling blocks have been raised. Aspects fine!

**YOU BORN TODAY** are an extremely sensitive individual, highly intuitive and unusually versatile. This very versatility, however, may keep you from finding your proper niche, career-wise, for quite some time. But once you educate yourself and point your efforts toward a single, worthwhile objective, you can achieve great heights of accomplishment. Fields in which you could excel: writing, painting, the law, medicine, interior decorating, fashion designing, statesmanship. Birthdate of: Chester A. Arthur, 21st Pres., U.S.A.

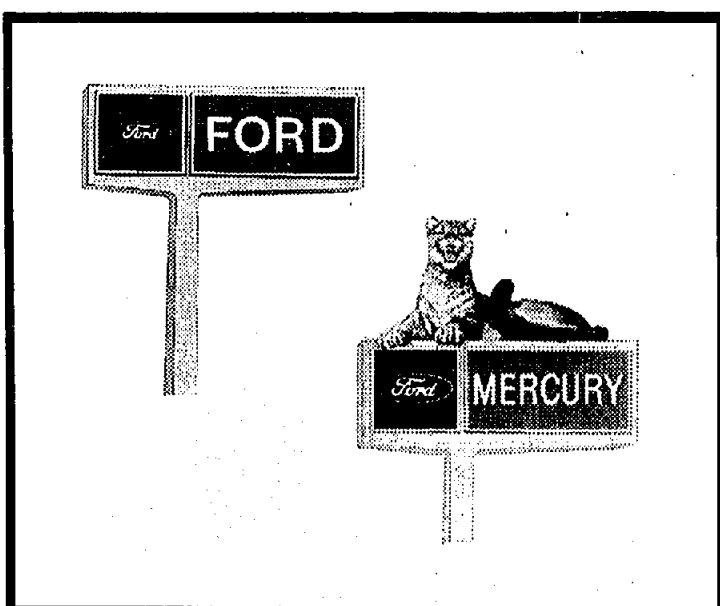
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